to Recome Pauper.

SAYS HE IDOLIZED HER

Used Revolver Waldo Gave to Him-Defence Will Be Insanity.

Charles E Chapin, city editor of the Evening World who killed his wife on Monday morning while she lay asleep in their spartment in the Hotel Cumber land, surrendered to the authorities yesterday, and to-day the Grand Jury will be neked to indict him for murder in the first degree

In notes which he wrote as the time he killed his wife he had announced his intention of taking his own life as well as hers. Instead, after waiting a day and a night, he gave himself up at the POULTRY STRIKERS West Sixty-eighth street police station. His defence will be insanity—that he did Chapin was arraigned he entered the ormal plea of not guilty and was sent

torney Swann, Assistant District Attehom cide bureau, explaining, "I could not bear to let my wife know the trouble I was in," and telling them of his money difficulties during the last ten years.

Lived Beyond His Means.

He told them that he had received a substantial newspaper salary, but had lived always in excess of it, trading on his connection with the World and on his distant relationship to the late Rus-sell Sage, of whom he was a grand-nephew on the maternal side. Invest-ments which he made turned bottom up, and Mr Sage died without mentioning bim in his will After he had received an inheritance from his fathe and lost that, too in speculation he began to borrow from his friends, a number of whom advanced him considerable sums. He killed his wife with a revolver. He killed his wife with a revolve given to him by Rhinelander Waldo when the latter was Police Commissioner. He says he began to plan her death and his suicide four years ago when he knew he was ruined and must be exposed. Once he bought a cemetery plot in Washington and had his and her plot in Washington and had his and her names engraved upon a tombstone there ok her to Maine to kill her When finally he shot her as she lay himself also He made a careful retreat from his hotel, and after prowling all night in a park crept to a police station in the morning and turned himself in because "it seemed the only honorable thing to do."

Here Is Chapin's Story. This is his story:

"I love my wife. That's why I killed I couldn't kill myself and leave her

here, friendless, penniless and alone to live a pauper and die to be buried in the Potter's Fb's. "I started to kill her four years ago. live a pauper and die to be buried in the Potter's Ft.

"I started to kill her four years ago. I took net to Washington. I bought a lot in a cemetery there and had a tombstone erected to our memory and I arranged that we would be buried in the same grave—but I didn't kill her then. But I used the same revolver to kill her yesterday that I intended using in Washington.

"I started to kill her four years ago. I bought and left, after which he permitted them to go providing they would promise to steal no more. Then he reported the incident to the properly admonished one's employer with a request that the man be discharged.

It is an open secret in the live poultry trade that "chicken pullers" and drivers

"I idolized my wife; she was the only thing I loved. We lived together thirtynine years. For the last twenty years she has been in very delicate health. I loved her the more for that. She was my life, my religion and the only thing It was because of this that I killed her, that I intended killing my-self—to keep her from knowing the

Hounded by Creditors.

"I had borrowed money from every-body. I was being hounded, hounded by brokers, hounded by friends, and I by brokers, hounded by friends, and I was afraid she would learn. I feared exposure, disgrace, and the loss of my position; for I had gotten money upon the representation of myself as a high salaried editor of the Evening World. I got money by representing myself as an incomplete of the strikers, took their woes to Director Miller. Mr. Miller flivered with the complete over to Hoboken. He invited back. Ruin stared me in the I couldn't bear to let her know,

I thought it over I decided it would be unfair for me to leave her all alone in the world. She had no relatives. We Mr. Miller explained that this couldn't be done. He said Mr. Boyle was a Govthe world. She had no relatives. We were married in Milwaukee. She was an be done. He said Mr. Boyle was a Government of the more than the mor and when I came home I got an auto-matic revolver and took it home to Hotel Cumberland. But it wouldn't

wo weeks ago I took another vaca-My head hurt. I couldn't sleep. My troubles were ever present. Sunday Mrs. Chapin and I swam at Brighton Beach. We came home. I left her in the hotel. I went to the World office and got the revolver that Waldo gave me and returned to the hotel.

Tells of Shooting.

"We retired in twin beds, Mrs. Chapin acing me. I had the revolver under the cover. I lay awake for hours, waiting for her to turn over, to turn her back to me so that I could shoot her without her knowing it. She did turn over at about 7 o clock. (Monday morning). I got up and shot her behind the right ear. She did not die then, but lived for half an hour, suffering the utmost agony until her last breath. "At 8 o'clock the hall boy brought th

morning papers and some ice. I took them at the door. The maid called a little later. I told her that Mrs. Chapin had been up late and did not wish to be disturbed until after lunch. Then I sat down and wrote a letter to Stimson and a letter to Don C. Seitz, telling him sent a telegram yesterday to Judge that I had killed my wife and that I William H. Lamar, solicitor of the Post would be dead by the time he got the Office Department, protesting against a letter. I put a stamp on it and mailed statement issued by the Department

light gray summer suit and a derby hat. wore my tortoise shell rimmed glasses effect that newspapers would perform a with a ribbon in them. I wrote on a service by refraining from publishing

Meets Carruthers in Elevator.

"I met Frank Carruthers in the ele-We said good morning and I left him to go to the deak. I told the clerk not to ring the telephone because Mrs.

Chapin did not wish to be disturbed.

"Then I went to the burber's and was shaved. I took a stroll in Central Park of Reed, Nearing and the Nation' be not and then decided to go to Brooklyn to hill myself. I rode in the subway. I seditious or treasonable utterance has went to Promect Park, taking both my ever appeared in the Nation, or ever revolvers. I thought over my act in will. killing my wife, which was the best "I

First Happy Day in 5 Years. "And this is the first happy day I have spent in five years; it was worry, worry and no end of it. I know now—I am satisfied that I took the

now—I am satisfied that I took the only honorable course in killing her. For four nights I have not slept. I will sleep to-night. I want to attend my wife's funeral to-morrow.

"I was born in Oneida, N. Y., and I am self-educated. My paternal grandmother was the only sister of Russell Sage. The pains in my head are awful. My father inherited \$25,000 from him and when he died I inherited it. I started a paper in the west when I was sixteen or seventeen, and later went to the Chicago Tribune, then I was a Washington correspondent.

"They call me the Simon Legree of the newspaper profession. I never

"They call me the Simon Legree of the newspaper profession. I never shirked a duty. The men who have worked under me are the best newspa-per mes in the world. My Spartan dis-cipline is responsible for their success. etpline is respective."

OBJECT TO BIG FIST

He talked yesterday with District At | Quit Work When Government Agent Punches a Few Chicken Thieves.

> Trading in live poultry at West Washington Market was tied up in hard knots for several hours yesterday by a strike "chicken pullers" and drivers of trucks engaged in toting live chickens, ducks and turkeys from the railroad yards in Hoboken to the stands of the New York dealers. The purpose of the strike was to enforce a demand for the bouncing of W. J. Boyle, the courageous and big fisted Government agent, who. as confidential market investigator for Cyrus C. Miller, head of the Bureau of Transportation and Distribution of the State Food Commission, is rooting thieving employees out of the business

> As told recently in THE SUN, Mr. Boyle has been most successful in his assignment of preventing thefts of live poultry from trucks and cars. These thefts have resulted in the loss to re-ceivers of many thousands of dollars annually, and before his appearance in the market nobody, not even the police, had been able to stop them. Mr. Boyle doesn't think very much of making ar-rests, although in his crusade he has made two "pinches."

Merely Whips the Chicken Thieves His method of driving home a Governmental notion that stealing in war times isn't proper is simplicity itself. When-ever he has caught a "chicken puller" or driver yanking a live chick n out of its crate and wringing its neck he has reclaimed the dead bird and given an impressive demonstration of the fact that physically he was by far the better man of the two. At least ten or a dozen

It is an open secret in the live poultry trade that "chicken pullers" and drivers who haven't been honest with their bosses have of late had a most profound respect for the Government man, and thefts have been reduced to a minimum. Live poultry receivers admit that they are under great obligations to Mr. Boyle,

Small Comfort From Miller.

However, there are some employees in market who believe that Mr. Poyle s a menace to their future happiness and pertain of these decided that he ought to be relegated to a job where he wouldn't have a chance to watch what they have always considered "honest grafting on

committee over to Hoboken. He invited George C. Brown, Max Kossar, Sam Werner and other big dealers to take so I killed ner.

"I brooded over my troubles. And I decided the best thing to do was for me to kill myself. This was in June. I went up into Maine to do it. But after was Boyle out of the market," many

"Take Boyle out of the market," many

I remained in Malne two weeks cleaning up conditions which everybody en I came home I got an autorevolver and took it home to knew had long existed. He declared that it was well known that most of the chicken pullers and drivers were honest men and that crooks existed in every business. He advised the men to go back to work and bring any just griev-ances that they might have to the Fed-eral Food Board.

Tom Mullen, the union delegate, told the strikers it was foolish to deliver ultimatum to the Government, and the men, after reflection, agreed that Tom was right. So the strike was called off. the chickens started to move again, Mr. Boyle returned to his post and everything was lovely.

VILLARD RESENTS SEDITION CHARGE

"Nation" Editor Insists on the Right to Criticise Policies.

Oswald Garrison Villard, forme owner of the Evening Post and now

The statement in question was to the with a ribbon in them. I wrote on a service by refraining from publishing card, 'Don't disturb' and pinned it to the outside of the apartment door.

selvice by refraining from publishing card, 'Don't disturb' and pinned it to rin periodicals. Mr. Villard's telegram or in periodicals. Mr. Villard's telegram

'I deeply resent your statement given to the press this morning. At the very moment you state the matter is in the hands of the Postmaster-General for ad-

killing my wife, which was the best thing that I could have done, and decided that it was.

"I resent the base libel on me pertibling that I could have done, and definingement on the right to criticise poli-"It was nearly midnight when I de-elded to fire the bullet into myself. I took out the Waldo revolver and was about to shoot when I saw a policeman about to shoot when I saw a policeman trary action of executive officers is the walking toward me. It was dark. He whole issue between ve. and no other."

CHAPIN SURRENDERS did not see. I was terrified. I slipped the revolver into my pocket and left the park. I rode back to New York and so off the subway at Times Square. I would kill myself later. "I bought a paper, the Times, and learned that the police were looking for me for killing my wife. I decided right then the only thing for an honorable man to do was to give himself up to the police, so I went to the West to Recome Pauper. Editor Professes Financial Ruin—Didn't Want Wife to Recome Pauper. I was at about 6 A. M. (Tuesday). DIE IN NEWARK FIRE RAILWAYS FORESEE! One Leaps to Death and Others Are Trapped in Newark B. R. T. Case Will Set Button Plant. Precedent. DIE IN NEWARK FIRE RAILWAYS FORESEEN

One Leaps to Death and Others | War Labor Board's Hearing in Button Plant.

WIRE EXPLODES-LACQUER DISCRIMINATION CHARGED

tims Are Dead Before Engines Arrive-Five Injured.

Ten persons were killed and five others injured in a fire which swept through the four story brick plant of the american Button Company, 70 Morris street, Newark, yesterday afternoon. Nine of the dead and all of the injured were girls employed by the company, which was engaged on Government con-

The building was equipped with fire-proof stairways and fire escapes which, under normal conditions, it is said, would have enabled the 200 men and would have enabled the street in

Charred Bodies Found.

After the flames had subsided the charred bodies were found huddled todentification was extremely diffi cult. Some of the victims were recog-nized by charred scraps of clothing, rings or by dental irregularities.

bodies had been identified, the victims be held at 167 Tompkins avenue, Brook-being Lillian Earl, 22 North street; lyn, by motormen and conductors. Camilla Ball, 1742 Hector street; Ada Motler, 19, of 530 Hunterdon street Annie Damiyoski, 16, of 38 Boyd street and Mrs. Leah Burton, 25, of 154 Plane street, all of Newark.

street, all of Newark.

In the panic that prevailed six of the girls on the fourth floor managed to grope their way through the dense smoke to the windows on the Morris One of those who jumped, Marie Seiler, 17, 51 Jones street, Newark, sus-tained a fractured skull and two broken controver legs. She died a few minutes after her arrival at the Newark City Hospital. All the others were carried to the same hospital. They are:

LOTT, LEONA, 17, 25 First street, New-ark; left arm fractured and possible fracture of the skull; condition serious. OMESIEWICZ, ELEANOR, 17, 16 Lillie street, Newark; burned about the arma, right leg and neck and severely cut from her fail.

her fail.

WOLANO, JULIA, 16, 80 Frankford street.

Newark; both legs broken and possible fracture of the skull; condition serious.

SCHICK, ROSE, 19, 593 South Nineteenth street, Newark; left leg and left shoulder broken.

DOLAZER, SUSIE, 15, 224 Fifteenth avenue, Newark; both legs broken and both avenue.

Wire Explodes Can of Lacquer. began in the lacquer room with the exa live electric wire from which the in-

whether or not there was any negli-

and fire authorities of Newark are con

Miss Caufield screamed and then ran out of the building and home, where she bership in this organization, hysterically told her mother there was a "Attached are several str

fire in the factory but that she was all right. Having delivered this message she dashed back to the fire just as her companions were leaping from the top Several men at work in the lacquer room heard Miss Caufield scream. When they saw the flames they made a

headlong dive for the nearest stairway, shouting "Fire!" as they ran. Their cries were the first intimation that the workers on the other floors received of the trouble for the explos

The tongue of flame from the lacquer can licked up the woodwork in the lac locity of a prairie fire. Dense clouds of acrid smoke swirled through the factory obscuring the windows and the fire-in the first article of the principles laid proofed stairways at the north and gouth ends of the building. In this semisouth ends of the building. In this semi-darkness the workers, more than half of them women, dashed about excitedly, their screams appealingly audible to the nized and affirmed. This right shall not handful of spectators.

The majority of the men employed in by the the plant worked on the first and second soever." floors and escape for them was comparatively easy. Most of the women were on the third and fourth floors. In the carding room on the fourth floor thirty girls and a few men were at work. Some of them kept their heads, but a number of them, reverting to habit in their excitement, made an attempt to get their hats and coats. This was their undoing, for the few seconds consumed tention to the present gravity of the indoing, for the few seconds consumed room were either overcome by the fumes or were too nearly paralyzed by terror to

nake their way to it. Soldiers and Sailors Help.

As the crowd outside increased several unsuccessful but none the less has unjustly discriminated against it was a constructive organization, he courageous rescues were attempted. A union men it has the power to order had come to feel that at present it was group of soldiers and sallors tried to get up the fire escape to those caught on wages lost during their period of idle-

Hefore long all of Newark's fire fighting apparatus was at the scene, but its speed was outmatched by the fury of the flames, and it arrived too late to be of that Newark has had in point of lives lost since November 26, 1910, when the four story loft building at 216 to 220 four story loft building at 216 to 220 board has the power to enforce a higher High street burned to the ground. wage scale, with the same alternative of Government operation in case the High street burned to the ground.

of the catastrophe.
"I found only one fire escape on the Sicilian feud.

building," said Mayor Dillon.

Precedent.

Flames Spread So Fast Vic- Men Demand Recognition of Right to Organize and Act as Body.

> The employees of street railways and subways of New York city will probably be unionized before the end of the year. The attitude of the men themselves, the confident predictions of their leaders and the support of the Federal Govern ment through the War Labor Board makes such a conclusion almost in-evitable.

women employees to reach the street in haif a minute.

War Labor Board to come to this city for a conference yesterday, is only a room at the northern end of the third part of the general labor situation as it floor, ate its way through the building affects the transportation lines of the with such rapidity that eight girls and a city as a whole. The men recognize boy who had dashed to a clothing room that in the agreement between capital at the southern end of the third floor the moment the first warning was given were trapped within arm's length of a stairway and burned to death before they can quickly force to a successful issue their right to organize and deal as a collective body with their employees. This right is guaranteed to them by the Government and by it they hope to accomplish in a relatively short time what they have failed to gain by many disorderly strikes and disturcances that have extended over ten years. The present conflict between the B. R. T. ings or by dental irregularities.

Up to a late hour last night only five

men, but this evening a big meeting will

B. R. T. Challenges Jurisdiction.

The B. R. T. has questioned the juris-diction of the War Labor Board over street rallways, but the board has taken the production of munitions. This juris diction is based on the following para street side of the structure and jumped graphs in the specification of its powers:

"To bring about a settlement, by as far as the sill of the window in the mediation and conciliation, of every cloakroom and was about to leap when controversy arising between employers a sheet of flame enveloped her and and workers in the field of production necessary for the effective conduct of

"To do the same thing in similar controversies in other fields of national activity, delays and obstructions in which may, in the opinion of the National Board, affect detrimentally such

That its assumption of power is fol-lowed swiftly by effective action has been shown in the two recent instances in Connecticut, the Smith & Wesson in Connecticut, the Smith & Wesson plant and the Bridgeport machinists

strike This is why the men look forward to the War Labor Board's decision in the B. R. T. case, which will probably be rendered after a public hearing Thurs-

day morning in the City Hall. Say Discrimination Is Proved.

They believe sufficient evidence has seen presented to prove that the B. R. T has discharged men for joining the Brotherhood. To a letter which Mayor Hylan sent to the board yesterday he attached several letters from discharged plosion of a two gallon can of lacquer Hylan sent to the board yesterday he used in the manufacture of buttons. The attached several letters from discharged can, it is believed, came in contact with contention. Mayor Hylan was appealed to by L. G. Griffing, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the Mayor, himself a sulation had been worn off. The police member of the Brotherhood, wrote thus

the board.
"As I understand the situation this The fire started at 2:30 P. M. It was discovered by Miss Winifred Caufield, 32 Hartford street, Newark, who was working in a room adjoining the lacquer room. Looking through an open door she saw the sputtering flames from the electric wire before the actual ex. the electric wire before the actual ex- Rapid Transit Company has still con charge employees for taking out mem-

"Attached are several strong state-nents by men who have been discharged on the pretext of violating the rules of the company, but any fair minded man reading these statements can see that their discharge was brought about because of their connection with the Brotherhood.

Increased Fares a Factor.

"The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com pany is carrying many thousands of peo-ple employed in the navy yard, ship yards, munition plants and other industhe trouble, for the explosion was lived and the successful prosecution of the successful prosecution of the war. sit Company is causing among its em-ployees would appear to be part of a plan to force the city to allow an in-creased rate of fare."

The strength of the men's position as pointed out by the Mayor, is made plain

be denied, abridged or interfered with by the employers in any manner what-

After receiving the Mayor's letter Frank P. Walsh, joint chairman, with

"The Mayor's letter calling our at-tention to the present gravity of the n reaching the cloakroom might have situation seems to make it imperative enabled them to reach the stairways.

One of the windows in the cloakroom on the fourth floor opened out on a fire appropriate action may be taken to safethe joint chairmen so that speedy and escape, but the workers trapped in the guard the Government's interest in the of New York State. uninterrupted operation of the New York transportation systems. The hearings sion raised \$8,000 for the Red Cross last will be public, and the introduction of epring. Slaveky did not contribute. He testimony will be free from technical explained he did not approve of the war ules or hindrances

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the apartment.
Then I dressed myself. I put on a
transformed the windows on the lower floors
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The statement issued by the Department in succession in the flames bursting in the fourth floor, but the flames bursting in the floor in the floor in the flames bursting in the floor in the floor in the flames bursting in the floor in t the power under the national defence act to take over the roads and operate them as a Government property. it has not so far, it will probably result self and in honesty to my country and in an interesting controversy, for it has humanity, to help the prosecution of the been found that wages of men on car war in any way. I did not oppose it." The fire, which resulted in a property been found that wages of men on car loss estimated at \$50,000, is the worst lines in New York are much less than in cities where the War Labor Board has authorized an increase of pay. The

> companies do not agree. Mayor Charles P. Dillon of Newark
> went through the burned building. After
> the inspection he called a joint meeting
> of the City Commissioners and reprefound yesterday in his shop, 233 North
> found yesterday in his reports made by policemen and firemen.
> The Mayor also declared he would call upon the Grand Jury and the Prosecutor of Easex county to inquire into the cause of the catastrophs. Mamie Patroneki, 11, of 227 North Fifth street, who went to the shop to get her father's trousers. The police are of the opinion Meoney was the victim of a Sicilian feud. He was removed to the Williamsburg Hospital.
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> He was asked if he had been called in Quartermaster Department. Podell, it is alleged, drew up certain contracts by physical disability. Commissioner Whitney moved that Slavsky be dismissed from the service. The vote was will be a witness for the Government. The trial will go on to-day.

PROTESTED BY I. R. T. LAND ARMY PLANS

New York Railways Company Joins Labor Shortage Plea.

A two minute service for express and three minute service for local trains cannot be maintained during the rush hour, according to the pleas of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the New York Railways Company. James L. Quarkenbush explained venterday at L. Quackenbush explained yesterday at hearing before the Public Service Com mission the present labor conditions would not permit such schedules. The plea was made in reply to the recent P. S. C. order.

manager of the Boston elevated and M. G. Feron, general manager of the Chicago elevated, to substantiate his

statement.

The New York Railways Company asked for another hearing and stated that if the order was not modified the control of the control hands of a receiver. testimony will be heard

JAIL IS LIKE HOME TO FAY, BACK AGAIN

German Agent, Trapped in Spain, Returns to U. S. on Warship.

who came to New York in 1915 with from Chief Jonnersen of the Prussian secret service bureau in Brussels, and began to experiment with high ex-\$4,000, which he said he had received began to experiment with high ex-The land army forces are working plosives in an effort, as he explained, to under a State campaign committee of make the warfare on munitions ships which Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, wife less deadly, slept in the Ludlow street of Gov. Whitman, is honorary chairman, F. H. Bethell, active chairman,

years in Atlanta after being convicted there of conspiring to blow up ships carrying munitions to the Allies He entered the penitentiary in June, 1916, only to the pentientary in June, 1918, only to see cape in the following August. He was to obtain young women for farm labor-recaptured in Spain while trying to make his way back to Germany a month ago. He was dropped at an Atlantic port yesterday by a navy cruiser. Agents of the Decarting of the Agents of the Decarting of the Conditions of farm labor. of the Department of Justice were wait-ing for him. They brought him to this city immediately, and he was taken to the office of the Department of Justice at 15 Park Row for examination by Chief Charles De Woody.

Just Like Old Times. "

"It seems like old times." said Fay as o agents led him toward the door Chief De Woody's office. That was all he was permitted to say before e adventures during the three years he has been trying to win his way back to a land, where, according to one of the many tales he told since his arrest in October, 1915, he faced death as

erect carriage of the former soldier, he peared to lack the assurance of man-

practically all of the eight years of his sentence still to serve.

Fay was arrested on October 24, 1915, with Walter Schols in a boarding house in Weehawken. He revealed the where-abouts of a quantity of dynamite, TNT and bomb devices stored in a ware-

Fay's Fairy Tales.

fession, and two other arrests made. The new prisoners were Paul Daesche and Dr. Otto Klenzle. A war rant was issued for Max Breitung. Pay expnerated the others, except Scholz, from responsibility for his bombs, exaided him in getting the dynamite and

bomb that could be fastened to the udder posts of steamships which were He said that he wished to make the vessels helpless without taking fife. At his trial he testified his bombs were a "loke" and could not have ex-

agent of the German Government so to onfuse his examiners that they drop the quest into his affairs as hope-His explanations of his relations with Capt. Boy-Ed and Capt. von Papen, dismissed German attaches, were no convincing.

STATE EMPLOYEE IS **OUSTED AS PACIFIST**

Service Commission Dismisses Samuel R. Slavsky.

Samuel R. Slavsky, an engineer ter trial on charges that he opposed the Government of the United States, failed to uphoid the Constitution and was

When the employees of the commis-sion raised \$8,000 for the Red Cross last and that while he had given to the If the board finds that the B. R. T. Cross for many years in the belief that

ct to take over the roads and operate "that the destruction of life cannot be hem as a Government property.

If the question of wages comes up, as I found it impossible, in justice to myhumanity, to help the prosecution of the war in any way. I did not oppose it."

Slaveky was suspended in May on charges brought by James B. Walker, the commission's secretary. The full commission's secretary. The full commission sat at yesterday's trial. Chairman Hubbell asked Slavsky if he had anything to say. In reply the en-Chairman Hubbell asked Slavsky if he had anything to say. In reply the endad anything to say. In reply the engineer said he was not opposed to the Assistant United States Attorney, opposed the motion

DRIVE FOR \$600,000

STATEWIDE CAMPAIGN GLYNN AGAIN CHAIRMAN

in Working Costumes to Canvass New York City.

"Get behind the girl he left behind." the sloran of the membership drive strain the commission from carrying the order into effect. If the injunction did not bring relief, the only alternative army, Inc., launched to get one million would be to place the railways in the supporting members in the State of enrolled in New York city. One may become a supporting member in either one of the following membership one of the following membership classes: Tiller, \$1; planter, \$5; gleaner,

classes: Tiller, \$1: planter, \$5: gleaner, \$25: harvester, \$100.

Several hundred farmerettes, in the costumes of the land army, who have seen active service, will make an intensive canvass. These privates of the land army worked on the farms this summer. Many are graduates of girls schools or colleges and others are of large and experience. business training and experience.

Want 40 Camps Increased to 200. They know from actual contact with field work the conditions which con-front the production of food stuffs and they will make a plea for support for their camps, of which there were forty Robert Fay, the garrulous German liar in different parts of the State this sum-

jall last night. He is on his way back to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta from Spain.

man; F. H. Bethell, active chairman, and Mcs. Otto R. Eichel, chairman of the field organization. For intensive work the State has been divided into districts—Metropolitan, Hudson, Cantral Lakes

through county committees. lege, this summer saved tons of food. The organization of itself is a war emergency organization to relieve the shortage of mman power on the farma. Girls do all kinds of farm work— ploughing, cultivating, hoeing, weeding, planting, transplanting, bunching vegetables, packing fruit, harvesting, haying,

Fund of \$600,000 Sought. The object behind this drive is to raissecuring and equipping camps, providing work clothes for the girls and trucks to transport them to and from their work. Once established the camps become self-supporting. The farmerette is was here before.

Chief De Woody refused to reveal any part of the story Fay told nim. The man's stay in New York is likely to be brief. He will be sent to Atlanta with

their first experience and they will then go to the farms. The farmer gets effi-cient help for reasonable wages. He pays nothing for lost time and escapes the burden of boarding help. All work-ers will be women of good moral charac-ter and physically fit, while their camps will be under the care of the sanitary

division of the State Department of have indorsed the drive. The use of there where and Madison avenue, Man-hattan, has been donated by John McE. Bowman and Chairman Bethell will supporting member.

FABER PLANT BRINGS \$145,000.

Manhattan Man Buys Alien Property at Newark Auction. The plant of A. W. Faher manufac turer of pencils, crayons and similar products, at Dickerson and Hecker streets, Newark, was sold at public auc-

ploded.

Fay's stories were so contradictory that the simplest facts were in doubt. His eagerness to explain made it a question as to whether his volubility was not the device of an extremely able agent of the German Government so to Property Custodian on Friday afternoon Rubber Company, 117 Mechanic street Newark. The bidding began at \$100,000

TO CENTRALIZE HEALTH WORK Commissioner to End Duplication

in Borough Departments. The centralizing of the five borough ealth departments under the Health Commissioner to avoid duplication of service from different bureaus of each borough department and to interchange nurses and physicians will be effected October 1, according to a statement made yesterday by Dr. Royal S. Cope-

and, Health Commissioner.

Heretofore numerous bureaus of a was borough would duplicate, even triplicate in medical work.

2 ON TRIAL IN ARMY RAINCOAT EXPOSE Motion Made to Consolidate

Two Indictments.

Fellx Gouled, manufacturer of lacer Pederal District Court before Judge Hutcheson and a jury, accused of traf-ficking in raincoat war orders on a contingent fee basis. All of yesterday's sessions were taken in securing a jury and hearing an argument on a motion of Martin W. Littleton and Max Steuer

answer.

He was asked if he had been called in ence with Capt. Aubrey Vaughan of the is alleged, drew up certain contracts framed to cover the assignment of con-tracts. Vaughan, a codefendant, pleaded

WHITMAN NOTIFIED, The Sun Calendar READY FOR BATTLE

Mr. Quackenbush introduced Edward Several Hundred Farmerettes Women Will Have Seats on Enlarged Executive Committee.

> After the news of his renomination was broken to him at a notification did of the New York State Woman's Land meeting at the Republican Club last night Gov. Whitman made a speech insupporting members in the State of dicating his full preparation to meet the charge of extravagance which the Democrats are about to launch against his administration in the belief that it will be the sharpest weapon of their

> > increased even faster under the wartime conditions. He said he would challenge any one who uttered the word "extravagance" to point out any appropriation that person would have vetoed had he been Governor instead of Whitman.

> > Patriotism is not at issue in this State, the Governor said. The only question was whether the Republican administra-tion had done its full duty by the State and nation, or could better service be expected from Tammany?

Glynn Reelected Chairman,

The notification meeting followed an afternoon sension of the Republican State committee which reslected George A. Glynn as chairman and Lafayette B. Bleason as secretary. The assembly room of the Republican Club's home was crowded last night.
A group of women had the best seats.
All the State candidates were present except Comptroller Eugene M. Travis. Cheering, often renewed in the course Cheering, often renewed in the course of the evening, was started when Robert

W Bonynge, president of the club, said the only peace that the United States would consider was "peace by absolute military victory. The notifying was done by Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse, ex-Judge of the Court of Appeals. He told the Governor that the outstanding fact of his four years administration had been 'its earnest and devoted service without a breath of suspicion or scandal," contrast ing sharply with the Democratic record. It was of supreme importance, Jugde Miller said, that he had not only given the nation every thing it wished in the way of cooperation in the war, but had constantly anticipated the national sum-mons, so that to every call the State has promptly made better than a 100 per cent. response."

Tammany Using Disguise.

"It will require more than a general charge of extravagance," he continued, "to persuade the people of this State again to appoint Tammany Hall cus-

again to appoint Tammany Hall custodian of the public funds.

"In this city even Tammany did not dare to put a straight Tammany man at the head of its ticket last year, but, content with enough of the ticket to control the city, nominated a hybrid for Mayor. It has now grown bold and put at the head of its State ticket a simon pure, dyed in the wool thoroughbred Tammany candidate, whom it did not dare nominate for the office of

not dare nominate for the office of kEverybody stood up and cheered when Gov. Whitman was introduced.

"There is no issue of patriotism in this State," the Governor said. "Democrats and Republicans, we're all patriots in New York. The only question is whether the country would be better if there were a change of administration."

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"As to this charge of extravagance As to this charge of extravagance, which is heard in every campaign, I am trying to place the facts in the hands of all voters so they will know where every dollar has gone. We are told we have the largest budget in the history of the State. That is true. I fancy it is true of every State. I am going to prepare all the voters so that when the charge is made the voter can answer it for himself or herself."

Speeches by other candidates followed

No Rancor in Committee. Any rancor that may have disturbed Republican spirits before the primaries had disappeared when the State committee, with women figuring in its proc officers and get the campaign started. Chairman Glynn was authorized to give women places in the executive com-There was only one other bidder, Wel-on Roberts, of the Weldon Roberts mittee which he is to appoint, and he of their nomination at a dinner at the will name five of them increasing

This resolution, offered by Charles H. Betts of Wayne county, was adopted

Hetts of Wayne county, was adopted with a shout: "Resolved, That we reaffirm the plat-form adopted at the Republican State convention at Saratoga Springs July 19, 1918, and especially declare our opposition to an inconclusive peace by diplo- Hall to call on Mayor Hylan, his Pain matis arrangement. In this war there can be only one peace—the complete triumph of democracy—and we denounce the Buffalo statesman had gone all negotiations that lead to any other

Gov. Whitman and his colleagues on the State ticket and pledge ourselves to continue the policy which has made the State of New York foremost in support of the Federal Government in the successful prosecution of the war, and we urge all Republican organizations, completes and manhers of the party to mittees and members of the party is would hum very soon. Sentiment would hum very soon. Sentiment would hum very soon. nominated Mr. Glynn and was seconded Democrats were agreed as never before Mr. Conners was mysterious when all

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innocent bystander asked him what was with an office at 1 Madison avenue, and David L. Podell, lawyer, 42 Broadway, were placed on trial yesterday in the tive committee. She is chairman of the there's going to make things hum of the five women selected for the executive committee. She is chairman of the there's going to be a tremendous change a specific committee. women's division of the Republican State of sentiment in the State in a short While the meeting was in progress. He winked chuckled and added "A William Barnes strolled past the Re- other big factor in the campaign w

publican Club, but on the other side of be a cartoon I'm getting out which the street.

· THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair to-day, except rain in extreme south portion; to-morrow fair, slightly warmer in interior; moderate northeast winds.

For New Jersey, local rains to-day; cooler to-day in south portion; fair to-morrow; moderate, possibly fresh north-east winds on the coast.

For northern New England, fair to-day; cooler in Maine; fair to-morrow; gentle to moderate northwest to north winds.

For southern New England, partly cloudy to-day; cooler in east portion; fair to-morrow; moderate north to northeast winds.

For western New York, fair and slightly warmer to-day; fair to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Pressure distribution is very irregular to-night without well defined high or low areas and aline were quite general from the Ohio Valley and upper lake region eastward, were also local showers in the Southern States, lowa, southern Minnesotta and the eastern portions of South Dakota, Nabraska and Kansas. Elsewhere the weather was fair. Temperatures have failen considerably from eastern Tennessee northessatward into western New England and over the middle Weat shower area. Elsewhere they have risen as a rule, although still low for the season east of the Rocky Mountains. There will be showers Wednesday near the Atlantic coast from North Carolina to Long island and in the upper lake region, followed by generally fair weather Thursday. Elsewhere in this forecast district fair weather will prevail Wednesday and Thursday. It will be cooler Wednesday along the Atlantic coast north of Georgia and slightly warmer in the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the lower lake region.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

The temperature in this city resterday is recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 1918, 1917, 9 A. M. . . 68 60 6 P. M. 12 M. . . 74 64 9 P. M. 2 P. M. . . 72 66 12 Mid.

Highest temperature, 78, at 1 P. M.
Lowest temperature, 63, at 10 P. M.
Average temperature, 70.
Observations yesterday by the United States
Weather Bureau stations showing simospheric conditions in the various cities. Atlantic City ..

Atlantic City.
Eastport
Boston
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N. Platte, Neb.
Bismarck
Charleston
Norfolk N.W. 14 38 S.W. Light 72 S. 10 ... 8. MINIATURE ALMANAC HIGH WATER THIS DAY.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

LOW WATER THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 12:29 A M Gov. Island. 1:16 A M Hell Gate 2:29 A M

Opening drive to raise \$200,000 for selglers' clubs by the National League for
Women's Service.
Dedication by Admiral Usher of American Library Association Hut, Pelbam
Naval Training Station, 2 P. M.
Sugar saving demonstration by Miss Mollie Gold, \$401 Eighteenth avenue, Brooklyn, 2 P. M.
Luncheon conference of the American
Manufacturers Export Association, Hels.
McAlpin, 12:30 P. M.
Society of New England Women, board
meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, all day.
American Red Cross, Atlantic Division,
meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, all day.
Foreign Commerce Club, dinner, Hotel
McAlpin, 7 P. M.
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Railway Signal Association, convention,

DEMOCRATS TO KEEP PRESENT OFFICERS

State Committee Will Meet Today and Notify Candi-

dates To-night. The Democrats will have their State Committee meeting at the Hotel Knickerbocker to-day. Like the Republicans. they will probably stand pat on them present officers, including the reelection of Edwin S. Harris as chairman. Tonight Al Smith and the other candidates for State office will be informed

Tammany's up-State allies began

dropping into town yesterday for com-

National Democratic Club.

munion with city leaders. Among these were Norman E. Mack, ex-national chairman, and William J. Conners of Buffalo. Mr. Conners surprised some France to supervise stevedores for the United States Government "No. I didn't go," Gov. Whitman and his colleagues on the gone I'd be in jall most of the time State ticket and pledge ourselves to con- They wanted to put bosses over me and

mce defeated a candidate for Ma-and Thief.

John Holub, alleged to have swindled women out of thousands of dollars with a scheme of mythical gas engine production for the Government, was indicted on three counts for grand largery in the two others having been serviced in the country of the twill be two others having been serviced on three counts for grand largery in the two others having been serviced in the two others have been serviced in the two

sey City, out of \$3,300, which represented his life savings. Volumer had besence of over two weeks in confriended Holub a few years ago when he with the Canadian-American for conference to write to you expensed my pleasure in your candidacy for the Governorship of New York State Year

was penniless, according to the evidence Holub fied New York early in Septem.

Governorship of New York State Value of